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—"Don't you suppose," said a mem

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Smithe-"Yes, I did. It was a blue check-'No. 12,942. Declined with thanks. Ten cents due.' It was a very effectual check."—Burlington Free Press.

SILLY SUPERSTITIONS.

tions and fancies concerning bees that have existed at different times, some of which still have their faithful adherents in rural places. There is in Lincolnshire, Essex and Cornwall, in England a superstition that bee desert a hive on the occasion of death in the family, unless informed of it by rapping on the hive. The belief that hives should be wrapped in mourning is current in Lincolnshire. In Northampton the entrance of a beinto a cottage is deemed a certain sign of death, and if a swarm of bees alight on a dead tree, or a branch of a tree, there will be death within a year. In Yorkshire there is a custom of inviting bees to the funeral. These were doubtless originated from an observation of the fact that bees are attracted by the scent of fresh varnish working on superstitious minds. It is said by some that bees will never live in a quarrelsome family. What a blessing if among bee-keepers such an idea would quell all rising feelings of difference in the family. Some think they will thrive if stolen; while in other places it is considered unlucky to purchase bees; that the only way to get them is to have them given, catch a wild swarm, or to steal them. Acting on this silly superstition, we have known good people to go to a neighbor's house, take a hive of bees without his knowledge, and leave in payment some other goods, thinking that ill-luck would follow thom if money be paid. In this superstition there is a shade of truth. Among such people bees are got from their nearest neighbors in summer, when bees are flying freely, and carried quietly home. Of course, the old bees return to the old stand the next day, and the removed hive is unlucky because weak in bees for some time till it can recuperate. If the colony has already swarmed, as is often the case, the remaining bees are too few to build it up into a good swarm that season. The observation of results without a knowledge of the cause or

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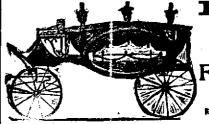
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No. 13463.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the June Term.

A. D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above said tied cause I., John A. Brown, staster in Chancry of said Macon County, Illinois, will as the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Louisa DeFratus vs. Susan Hennessy et al-In Partition. No. 12063. Public notice is hereby given, that in pur-suance of a decree entered at the Jun-Term, A. D. 1888, by the sad Court in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A.

D. 1888,

at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, provided a bid equal to the two-thirds valuation is received, the following described real estate, it ing and being in the county of Macon, state of Hinois, to-wit: Lot No. eleven (11), in Block Ne, ten (10), in the Railroad Addition to the Town of Maroa, appraised at \$100.00; also the north half of lot No. two (2), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$252.00, and lot No. thrue(3), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$252.00, and lot No. thrue(3), containing five acres of land being in the southwest quarter of the northest quarter of Section eighteen (18), town is north, range two east of the Third P. M., in Macon county, III.

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MONDAY EVE., JULY 23, 1888.

YESTERDAY the street milway company and all the backs in the city were taxed to their atmost capacity in conveying people to the prohibition camp meeting and the base ball game at the West End.

THE West End yesterday had all the appearance of a great holiday. At the west park the third party people talked prohibition from a moral standpoint, while in the base ball park the opposing nines batted away at the National game with an enthusiasm that could be heard

Ir was the twenty-first day of July, 1861, (and on Saturday, too), that the Southern Democrats stampeded the Yankees at Bull Run. It was on the same day of the same month, and on Saturday, also, that the same element triumphed over the Yenkees again by the passage of the Mills bill. Another instance of history repeating itself.

And now it is about time for Mr. Bill Morrison, of Illinois, to hide his diminished head in shame. While chairman of the ways and means committee, with a ponderous majority at his back, he tailed to even reach a vote on his tariff bill, while "the Texas steer" who succeeded him, with a bare majority to stand by him, carries a far more objectionable bill through the house after one of the most hardly fought battles within the memory of the present generation. Mr. Mills has been justly considered a blacksmith in logislation, but he seems to "hold the age" on the statesman from Waterlood and Jehn Baker now has a clear field.

Turne is an undoniable tendency on the part of the Democrats who believe in protection to vote the Republican ticket this year. Pour years ago such voters were prevented from bolting by the assurance that Mr. Cleveland was not afree trader; but since then he has practically confessed that said assurance was false, and that he is really a sworn enemy of the protective system. They cannot again support bim, therefore, without voting directly against their own judgment and conscience upon a ques tion of principle; and that is more than they feel willing to do for the purpose of confirming and prolonging Southern conttol of the government.

Mr. CLEVELAND ordered Mr. Mills to erack his whip over the recalcitrant Domocrats in the House, and, like the chedi ent slaves they are, all but three of them fell into line, and did the bidding of "the marvel of the political world," as Senator Vest effusively designates the boofy bully of Buffalo. Such subserviency as that displayed by the Democrats of the House was never before witnessed in the long history of legislation in this country. No man in the White House ever tried to dictate the policy of his party with as great a measure of success as Grover Cleveland. And it is not so much the wonderful faculty of the one man which has accomplished this result as it is the sycophantic poltroonery of the party. The brainy men of the Democracy have no admiration for Cleveland as a man or as President, but they worship encoces with a blind and superstatious devotion. He is the first Democrat within a goneration who has brought success to the party, and, overlooking the whole series brought about, they have come to look upon him as a veritable muscot, whose every thought or whim carries with i the talisman of victory. Therefore they have come to consider him as the one sure and unfailing type of continued triumph, the possessor of the magical horseshoe of party success. No matter how preposterons his ideas may be, no matter how far removed his proposed policy may be from the axioms that have been proven by long experience to be the foundation of all political wisdom, the mere fact that "Cleveland wants it so" seems to be sufficient argument to convince the average Democrat that it is the sum of all human knowledge, the quintessence of all worldly wisdom. A party which allows itself to become the willing slave of one man, and such a maa, too, is near to the end of its career.

The Mills Bill. In order to reduce the surplus to the extent of five million dellars, the Mills bill which has been approved by the House of Representatives, has placed wool on the free list, which it is believed will reduce the taxation on imported wools to the extent of 8½ on every man, woman and child in the United States. That action, if confirmed by the Sonate will go far to destroy the raising of wool an industry worth millions of dollars. In order to effect this; saving of five million dollars of duties collected upon imported the House of Representatives ha voted to sustain the tax of fifty-eight million dollars on imported sugar, a neconsity to every individual in the land; taxing them 95% oper head as against a tax of 81/c per head on wool.

Attention, K. of P.

The Couer de Leon Lodge No. 117 are requested to meet this (Monday) eve, at 7:30 o'clock, at their Castle Hall, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of

Ed. Knight, C. C. C. Stoddard, K. of R. and S.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-Peoria Races. tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: - Warat--823, July; 97% Aug; 79¼ Sep; 79% Oct. Conn-46% July; 46% Aug; 45% Sep;

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And the Measure Passed in the House by a Majority of Thirteen Votes.

Mr. Mills' Speech in Closing the Debate-The Pairs-Voted with Their Political Opponents.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The bilk to reimburse the depositors of the Freedman's bank was discussed and passed. It appropriates The conference report on the River and Har-bor bill was received from the House, and was ordered printed.
The Senate then proceeded to consideration

of the fisherios treaty in open executive session, and Mr Teller addressed the Senate. He said if the treaty and come from a Republican Administration he did not believe there was a Administration in did not believe there was a Republican Senator who would have supported it, and there was not a Democratic Senator who would have supported it if it had not come from a Democratic Administration. He knew that there was not any considerable number of Democratic Senators who would have supported it for the author that he present the Administration. ed it but for the fact that the power of the Ad-ministration had been brought to been ufor them to compet their support. If any Sonators desired proof that the Administration was the sctive propagandist of the treaty he would furnish it. But when the Secretary of State was soon writing letters and submitting to nowspaper interviews in order to give the pubnowpaper more teach to control give the pus-lic his views of the trouty, and when the com-missioners were seen making public addresses in its defense and support of the statement that the whole force of the Administration had been because the purpose. brought to hear to compel Democratic Squators and the Democratic party to accept the treaty

as a Demogratic measure.
Proceeding to discuss the treaty on its mor Proceeding to discuss the treaty on the most its, he declared that the American rights to the fisheries were inherent, and were no more con-ferred by treaties than were the boundaries of the Republic Rest. The American people were not to be intimidated by threats of war or by the suggestion of difficulties which might be neurred in the maintenance of that which

neutren in an manusance of that which rightfully belonged to them,

Mr Tollor yielded the floor temporarily to allow Mr. Vest to report from the committee on commerce in substitute for a bill passed by the Bonate this morning (but reconsidered) for an appraisors's building at Chuago. The substitute like the continuous and the continuo tute, like the original, appropriates £20,000 for the purpose, and requires an open space of at least torty feet from any other building. The

mbstitute was passed. offered the American flag by Canadian cruisers and said no decent apology had been made for there acts, but this was in keeping with the whole course of the Administration in dealing who because of the Administrator in document with the British Government. He referred to the Interview with Secretary Bayard recently published in the Mattimore San, and said that the allusions therein to Mr. Hoar's speech were nore fit for a fish market than a diplomatic po atton. If there was a disgraceful chapter in American instory, it was in connection with ne-gotiations by which it was undertaken, through the Scentiary of State, to assist the Democrat-te party by allying it with the Canadian party and with the British party — It was folly to talk of war, but if war should come, America would be just as well prepared as Great Britain The Senate then proceeded to consideration of bills anthorizing the construction of bridge and passed a number of such flouse bills with amendments.

A conference committee was appointed on the amendments which were morely formal, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Crowded gaileries and a good attendance of members on the floor greeted Chairman Mills this morning as he rose in his place to clove the long debate on the harff bilk. Promptly at 11 70a m., the bill was called up, and Mr. Mills, after effecting two amendments intended to correct typographical errors in the bill, moved the previous question on them and they were adopted. He then proceeded to address the House, beginning by stating the condition of the finances of the Government, placing the surplus at \$120,000,000. This, he said, should arrest the attention of the country. It copies sented annecessary taxat on drawn from the people and piled up in the treasury. It was taxation levied upon the product of labor. It was an inequity. This observance amount of Crowded gaileries and a good attendance of was an heliquity. This onormous amount of was an interity. This onormalls immunity or money was constantly lowering prices and pilling an enormalis load on labor, increasing the benefits of privileges classes. How long would be before stagnation would occur, and bankrupkey and rain theck together over the

The majority had attempted to bring before The majority and attempted to bring borore the House a bill to reduce this taxaston and lessen the inflow of the money into the treasury. By amediannts which had been made in committee of the whole, the otal reduction of duties had fallen from \$54,000,000 to \$50,000,000, the free list from \$22,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The ways of the had fallen from \$27.10 and to way rate of duty had fallen from \$47.19, not to, say, \$40, but to \$42.49, and yet this measure, so very was characterized as a free-trade moterne. Was such on every \$100 free tradel it was an energial morning to taxation it was a raw which the weath of this sountry would not permit to stand for a moment. State invation was levied on lands, houses, stock bonds, herses and cattle, and the properly-own ers would not be unit may party or administra-tion to reman in power an hour, which would key a fac of five dollars on the one hundred. Yet this till, carrying a faxation of \$12.49, was characterized as a free trade measure. The term free trade seemed to have a double mean-ing. Some gentlemen seemed to unders and that free trade meant the absolute unfettering of our foreign commerce from all taxation. The Democratic party had used the term free trade as a torm excreasing the freedom of our ers would not parmit any party or administra trade as a term expressing the freedom of our commerce from all obstruction save that of just and necessary taxation to support the economical administration of the Government. seenomera administration of the coveraments (Applause). The trelf of 18th had been calle a free train tactif, and he had himself spoken o the decade from 1850 to 1850 as the free trail partial, because in that time commerce was no

restricted by obstructions thrown in its way by construction by cost nections wherein it is way by capitalists and monopolists.

He then proceeded to take up and discuss is detail the various scaedules of the bill, beginning with those dealing with chemicals. The presentative on chemicals, he said, was \$2.87 per cent. The proposed bill placed it at 28.17, a reduction of a little over four dollars a hundred fortileng called that free trade. The next was Gentlemen called that free trade. The next wa the earthenware and glass schedule. The duty under the existing law was \$59,55 in every \$100 The biji fixed it at \$52.17. That was free trade The bill fixed it at \$63.17. That was free trade, too, he supposed, it flity-two dollars taxation on every hundred dollars was free trade, in God's name would some one toll him what was meant by the term protection? [Applianse] Sugar was found at a duty of \$78.15, and the committee reduced it to \$62.31. There was no body making much fust about the enermity of that reduction—The bill cut down the revenue that reduction The bill cut down the revenue from sugar \$11,750,000. This was next to the largest eduction made in any schedule in the bill, it had been constantly charged that the bill was sectional, that it barely touched sugar, and that the committee threw its arms around the sugar industry to shield it, yet the reduct to the sugar way only second to that it the

ion in sugar was only second to that in the There ought to be a high duty on sugar, be cause Democrats believed that inxation was a fulbate required from officers for the suppor of the Government, and because they believe that in laying taxation it ought to be so haid a to be as little burdensome as possible. By th tayiff on sugar the Government got \$58,000,000 with \$0,000,000 retection. In order to get \$58, with \$0,080,000 ofection. In order to get 808,000,000 into the public confers it cost \$0,000,000 protection to the sugar planters. But in order to get \$0.000 000 into the treasury from from steel and wes 'en goods it cost the people over \$40,000,000. Were, then, should the duty on augur be repeated in order that a more burden.

On account of the races at Peoria, the Peorla Decatur & Evansville Railway will sell Eveur don Tickets from Decatur and all stations north thereof to Peorla on July 26th and 27th, good to eturn until July 27th, at the rate of two cents per mile; and on Thursday, July 20th, will sell at the rate of One Fare for the round trip, tick-

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some tax at a higher rate on woolen and estably goods and iron and steel might be retained? The duty on provisions under the existing law was E4.83. The semmittee left it at \$22.89. was \$24.83. The committee left it at \$22.89. Yet it was charged that this was a free-trade measure. The existing suty on oction was \$89.99. This bill fixed it at \$39.97. Where did the free trade come in on that? The \$18,000,000 revenue from cotton had been reduced only \$277,000. The duty on hemp, jute and flax was at present \$28.10. It was left at \$31.94. This reduction of only six dollars was at present \$28.10. It was left at \$31.94. This reduction of only six dollars was brought about to a great extent by the putting of a large amount of jute and hemp and monthly on the free list. The present duty on wool and woolens is \$33.81. The committee bill left it at \$33.89, a reduction over twenty dollars on every hundred dollars of taxation. This reduction seemed large, but it was caused by the placing of raw wool on the free list. The reduction on dutable woolen goods amounted to \$12,000,000, but the woolen manufacturer was not injured. He was bene fitted. This bill gave the manufacturer free wool and twenty per cent. taxation, and still it is said to be a free trade measure. The duty is said to be a free trade measure. The duty on books, papers, etc., was now \$22.13. The bill left it at \$23.06, less than ten cents reduction. The bill reduced the duty on stool ralls from \$17 per ton to \$11. per ton, and sithough the duty was left at fifty-four per cent, it was charged that the Democrats were trying to ruin this infant industry. Fifty-four per cent, was a larger duty than had been placed on stool rails from 1805 to 1870.

Mr. Millis then addressed binsoif to the consideration of the free list. On that list there

sideration of the free list. On that list there

addention of the free list. On that has they had been placed articles amounting to \$20,000, woo. The largest was wool, from which \$6,320,000 was received. When the Democrats wished to put wool upon the free list, they were charged with breaking the middle link of the chain. The gentlemen who were energing the Democratic side of the House with bringing in a free-rate measure had taken the dutter freetrop and rade measure had taken the duty off cotton and trade measure had taken the duty off cotton and
put that article on the free list. Had they
stricken out the middle link of the chain?
When it was proposed to put wool on the free list
it was charged that the Democrats were striking the combination which had made the protective tariff, and that they should not touch
wool. The first tariff ever framed in this Gov,
ernment after the Constitution was adopted,
converged, in the title a declaration of ernment after the Constitution was adopted, embraced in its title a declaration of the principle of encouragement to home industries, and it proposed to encourage home industries by putting wool on the free list. (Applause.) The next largest item on the free list was the tin-plate from which a duty of 47,700,000 was derived. Not a pound of this tin-plate was made in the United States. The industry did not give a than employment in this country, and the placing of the article on the free list would not take \$1 from any manufacturing establishment. Tin-plate equid be found in the home of overy poor man, and the committee proposed to remove man, and the committee proposed to remove the duty and put \$6,000,000 back in the pockets man, and the committee proposed to remove the duty and put \$5.000,000 back in the pockets of the poor people of the country. If that we free trade, make the most of it. Then exitem was soit. Salt had first been put on the free list by Thomas Jederson. God had made salt for man and beast, and it ought not be taxed; but because a fow people were interested in the salt monopoly, the committee was branded before the people of the United States as being free-traders, because they wanted to give back to the people this bounty on an article which God had prepared for them. The duty on cotten ties, which were placed on the free list, amounted to \$121,000. It was charged that the bill was sentional, because it placed cottor ties on the free list. Did gentlemen from the Northwest ever think that when they abolished this \$121,000 they enabled the poor people of the South to buy more of their hores, their heads and their flour? Just in propertion at the people of the Northwest overtaxed their the people of the Northwest overtaxed their countrymen of the South, they crapped their own capacity to soil. In placing currents which giew in but one spot in the whole world which give in our one spectra to wore whose with being free-traders. Centlemorfon the other side said: "You must tax the people of their clothes, on thoir food, on their employment of labor, and if you want any thing free, take a drink of free whisky." [Laughton and ambiases]

und applause.] He discussed and detended the repeal of th duty on lumber. It was time that the poor yeo ple should be considered in the reduction of taxation. The taxes had been removed from incomes, from manufactures, from railreads from telephone and telegraph companies, and from express companies, and now the Demo cratic party came upon the stand and said tha it intended to help the man in the log house o it intended to keep the man in the loginouse or the prairie, and give him free lumber. The duty on burlups was \$770,000 Every yard was made abroad, and the duty brought money int the country that was not needed. It was bet for that the people who used burlaps "hould have the money. The Government did no need it. It was injuring the prosperity of the country, and the Demogratic represents need it. It was injuring the prosperity of the country, and the Democrats proposed to place burlaps on the free list. For doing this they were charged with being free-traders. No reduction of the taulf commended itself to the judgment of those who made the charge unless it was coupled with free whisky. [Applaus and laughter] Hemp and jute had been pinced on the free list to the extent of \$2 \text{TWOCO}. and haghter) Hemp and jute and been placed on the free list to the extent of \$2,700,000 Gentlemen on the other side said that this would rain the flex and hemp in dustry of this country. For years an attemplad been made to establigh that industry here but notwithstanding all the milk that was given this babe it refused to prosper The heavy business was defined to prosper The paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the country of the paper business was defined to prosper the paper business and the paper business was defined to prosper the paper business and the paper business and the paper business are the paper business and the paper business and the paper business are the paper business are the paper business and the paper business are the paper business and the paper business are the paper business are the paper business and the paper business are the paper business are the paper business and the paper business are the paper business and the p peer the mass it remised to proper Inchemp business was dying, it soon must disappear, and, therefore, hemp had been placed upon the free list. The duty on opium, which amounted to \$467,000, had been removed. Not an onne of it was grown in the United States, but the gentlemen on the other side different want opium touched. It was the lax on whis ky they wanted reduced and not on colum. No ky they wanted reduced and not on oplum. No industry would be burt because cheap medi oine was given to the suffering and dying. Os trich feathers had been placed on the free list Ostilches were not not found on the Western prairies or in the Northern forests, but our thoughful forming wanted estrick feathers, and they would want some when Grover Cleveland was mangurated on March 4, next. [Laughter

Returning to the woolen schedule, Mr. Mills sold that the bill proposed to reduce the dutils on woolen goods by taking taxation off the wool that was not raised by skilded 1 doer, and scarcely by say taking taxation off the sheep. The sheep produced it He had heard much sympathy expressed for the sheep. The Democratic narries sympathy expressed for the sheep. ocratte party's sympathy was for man, not fol shoop. [Applauso.] It proposed to bring down the price of woolen clothing so that the poor people could get it to wear in winter. The poor people could get it to wear in winter. The people to-day were compeled to wear carpet in stoad of clothing wool, and now the wool-growers and wool manufacturers came to an agree ment that the duty should be so high that no wool and no woolen goods could be braght in. He supposed that the poorle could afford to ge naked, but for him and his party he would say! "Wour good clothes and vote the Democratic ticket!" Wool had been put upon the free list not only to change the clothing that he order. reven good crothes and were the Democratic ticket. Wool had been put upon the free list not only to cheapen the clathing, but in order that our workmen might have the making of the \$44,000,000 worth of weeden goods that were imported into this country. It was proposed to let all the wool the people required come in to let all the wool the people required come in free, and let our own people make the woolen goods. This would increase the demand for labor, and in thus increasing the demand for labor, increase the rate of wages. The great central truth in this bill was that it was a bill to benefit the condition and increase the wages of laboring people. We are the greatest manufacturing people in the world, the greatest arigicultural people, the most skilled greatest arignoultural people, the most skilled people, the most intelligent, the smartest and best looking people in the world (laughter), and all we wanted was forts our overment to take its meddling hands out of our business. All the people wanted was to have the Coyenmont tell them how much it needed for its support and then let their business alone. Let the people have free raw material in order that they might reduce the cost of the product, for the cost of the product, for the cost of the product was to be determined by the standing of the market. be determined by the standing of the market If the people of the United State ould produce a product chooper than any other people, they would capture the markets The manufacturers of this country should have the raw muterial free and thus be placed on the name basis as manufacturers of other cou tries. The American manufacturer should have a tree field and an open fight. The Democrats were going to give it to them without trying to fry the fat out of anybody. They did not

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propose to debusch the American people in orfer to buy their judgment at the pells. They
appealed to the intelligence of the people.
They intended to go before the country and appeal to the judgment and intelligence and viriue of the people, and they would appeal in the
bonddent retinace that the people would speak
as they had always spoken, for the
welfare and prosperity of the country.
Alluding to attempts to defeat his re-dection, he stated that money was being brought
into the Nilath Congressional district of Texas
for the purpose of accomplishing that object,
but he wanted to say once for all that the people of that district were not for sale. He wantbut he wanted to say once for all that the peo-ple of that district were not for sale. He want-ed to refer to that celebrated suit of clothen. When he opened the debate on April 17, he made the statement that if a suit of clothes sould be bought for five day' labor, and the tarlf on that suit was one hundred per cent., it would increase the cost of the clothes to ten days' labor. The gentleman from Ohio (Mo-Kinley) had produced a suit of clothes and said: "Here is a suit of clothes bought for \$10 in Bos-ton."

ton."

He (Mills) had taken pains to trace that sult of clothes up. Its exact cost was \$6.68; it weighed four pounds and four ounces; the labor cost \$1.55. It required seventeen pounds o wool to make that suit of clothes, which at: wool to make that suit of clothes, which at a duty of ton cents per pound amounted to \$1.70, which substracted from \$6.85, gave \$4.99 as the cost of that \$10 suit. He was told that the suit was to be photographed for use in the campaign. He hoped that the fact would be photographed on the minds of the people that this \$10 suit cost less than \$8, and that it cost ton days labor to purchase it. The gentleman from Onio (McKinley) had said that it was the old story, and that he had read it in Adam Smith. That reminded him (Mills) of the boy who had solden his brother's marbios. The little follow told his mother, who called her other son be fore her and reprimanded him for what he had told is motion; who cannot not other son between the fore her and reprimanded him for what he had done, saying: "Don't you knew the Lord will be angry with you; are you not ashamed of yourself! Do you not know that the Bible says: "Thou shalt not steal?" He replied! "Mother, that's the old story; Moses said that they they have they have a go ". [Lingshtr.] "Mother, that's the old story; Noses said that four thousand years ago." [Laughter.]
"It is the old story", said Mr. Mills, in conclusion. "We stand here in the face of the people, oentending for the rights of the people, who are plundered and wronged, who are appealing to Congress to do them justice, who are agreeding to the right of mothetical in its besi

Mr. McKinley demanded a yea and nay vote which was ordered. It resulted: You, 170, nays, 128, and the amendment stands as agreed upon in committee of the whole. Mr. Gear (Republican) voted with the Democrats. Mr Handall was paired with Mr. Hogg.

The previous question was then ordered on the final bassage of the bill, and the yeas and nays were ordered. Mr. Sowden had read s letter from Mr Randall asking to be paired with a friend of the bill, and expressing himself as distinctly opposed to its passage. The bill was then put off its passage and carried by 102 yeas against 149 asys. carried by 102 yeas against 149 mays.

The following is the detailed vote on the pas

sage of the tariff bill:

Yeas—Abbott, Allon (Miss.), Anderson (Ia.), Anderson (Miss.), Anderson (II.), Bacon, Bank head, Barnes, Barry, Biggs, Blanchard, Hland, Hount, Breckenride, (Ark.), Brockenridge (Ky.) Brower, Bryce, Buchalew, Burnes, Burnett, Byaum, Fellx Campbell, Campbell, Co., Timothy J. Campbell, Campbell, Carlton, Cauth, Catlon, Cauth, Catlon, Cauth, Catlon, Cauth, Cotherson, Collins, Compton, Cothran, Collins, Gompton, Cothran, Cowles, Cox, Crain, Crisp, Culberson, Cannings, Dargan, Davidson (Ala.), Davidson (Fla.), Bibble, Dockery, Dougherty, Dunn, Elitot, Ende, Ermontrout, Fisber, Fitch, Ford, Foucey, Ffench, Gay, Gibson, Glass, Gimes, Hail, Hard, Hatch, Hayes, Heard, Henphill, Handerson, Herbert, Hol-Yeas-Abbott, Allon (Miss.), Anderson (In.) Heard, Hemphill, Handerson, Herbert, Hol

Heard, Hemphill, Handerson, Herbert, Holman, Hooker, Hopkins (Ya.), Howard, Hudd, Hutton, Johnston (N. C.), Jones, Kiigore, Luffeen, Lagan, Landes, Lane, Luneh, MacDonald, M.honery, Marsh, Mansur, Martin, Matson, McAdoo, McClammy, McCreary, McKinney, McMillan, McLea, McShane, Mentgomery, Moore, Morgan, Morse, Neal, Nellson, Nawton, Norwood, Oalos, O'Ferrall, J'Nelll (Had.), O'Nelll, Outhwatte, Peele, Poulagton, Phelan, Pidoock, Raynor, Rice, Richardson, Robertson, Rogore, Rowland, Russell (Mass.), Rusk, Sayers, Scott. Sency, Shuw, Shiyoly, Slammons, Smith, Snyder, Spinola, Springer, Stanthecker, Stowart (Ga.), Stowet (Tex.), Stockdale, Stone (Ky.), Stone (Mo.), Tarsney, Taulise, Thompson (Cal.), Thiman, Tricey, Townshend, Turnor (Ga.), Vance, Walker, Washington, Weav

son (Cal.), Tillman, Tricey, Townshend, Turnor (Gh.), Vance, Walker, Washington, Weaver, Whoeler, Whitchorne, Wilkins, Wilkinson, Wilson (Minn), Wilson (W. Va.), Wiso, Yoder and Speaker Carlislo—182.

Nays—Adams, Allen (Miss.), Allon (Mich.), Anderson (Kas.), Arnold, Aditinson, Buker, (N. Y.), Buker (Ill.), Bayne, Belden, Biogham, Bliss, Boothman, Bound, Boutello, Bewden, Bowen, Hrewer, T. H. B. Browne, (Va.), Brown (O.), John R. Brown, Brumm, Buchman, Bunnell, Burrows, Builer, Hutterworth, Cannon, Caswell, Chendle, Clark, Cogswell, Conger, Cooper, Crouse, Outcheon, Dalzeil, Darlington Davis, Bolano, Dingley, Dorsey, Dunham, Farquhaz, Felton, Finley, Flood Fuller, Funston, Gaines, Gailinger, Gear, Gest, Gere, Hacker, Harden, Harder, Markey, Harder, Walker, Wilson, Land, Carles, Lord, Gheenman, Crosve nor, Grout, Guenther, Harmer, Haughen, Haydon, Honderson (B.), Henderson (B.), Henderson (B.), Henderson (B.), Hermann, Hives, Hitt, Holmer, Hopkins (H.), Hout, Hovey, Hunter, Jackson, Johnston (Ind.), Kean, Kelly Kennedy, Kerr, Ktthaun, La Pollette, Laidlaw, Lutrd, Lehlbach, Lind, Lodge, Lyman, Mason, McConna, McCornielt, McCullough, McKenna, McKinloy, Merriman, Milliten, John H. Moffut, Morrill, Morrow, Nichole, Northus, Cyllogued, Canall, Callette, Callette, Morting, Collegued, Callette, Milliton, John H. Mofitt, Morrill, Morrow, Nichols, Nutting, O'Donnell, O'Neill, Osborne, Owon, Parker, Patton, Payson, Porkins. Peters, Phelps, Plumb, Post, Paghley, Reed. Rockwell, Romeis, Rowell, Russell, (Cenn.) Roun, Sawyer, Scull, Seymour, Shorman, Sowden, Steele, Stephenson, Stewart (Vt.). Struple, Symes, Ena H. Taylor, Joseph D. Taylor, Thomas (Ky.), Thomas (Hl.), Thomas (Wis.), Thompson (O.), Turner (Kan.) Van Lavar, Walle, Warner, Walle, Water, Walle, Water, Walle, Water, Water

dover, Wade, Warner, Weber, West, Whit toover, wate, warner, weater, west, white (ind.), White (N Y.), Whiting (Mass.), Wick ham, Wilber, Williams, Yardley, Yost-149.

The following pairs were announced:
In favor of the bill—Messrs. Hogg, Whiting (Mich.), Belmont, Borry, Glover and Granger Against the bill—Messrs. Randall, Holstend Devenous Seconds Randall, Holstend

Davenport, Spooner, Brown (Ind.), and Wood bura.

Messrs, Sowden, Greenman and Bliss (Demo orats) voted against the bill, and Messrs. Fitch and Nelson (Republicans) voted for it. The four independent members also voted aya.

When the Speaker announced the passage of the bill the Democrats broke into cheers an

waved bandanas wildly in the air.

Mr. Boutelle ironically moved to take a r cass dill eight o'clook, as this was the twenty seventh anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. The Republicans in turn greeted this sally with laughter and applause.
A motion to adjourn till Monday was defeated, year, 79; curys, 200, and the House at two o'clock took a revess until eight o'clock this

The Final Deposit.

Boston, July 22.—The final deposit of \$300 in the international match was lodged by Jack Havlin's backer yesterday noon. Frank Murphy's backer sent word that his \$300 would be forthcoming by six o'clock. A Windfall for Andover Theologica

Seminary.

Concorp, N. H., July 22.—By the will of the late Mrs. Wm, Richardson, of Manchester, the Andover (Mass.) Theological Seminary receives between thirty-five and torty thousand dollars. The Ceaseless Flow

New York, July 23.— The steamers Amaifi and Roeita, from Hamburg, land-ed I,287 immigrants at Castle Gardon yes



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FROM WASHINGTON.

Call for a National Convention of the American Party, August 10.

Iwenty-Seventh Anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run-The New Chief of Engineers.

Adjutant-General Drum's Successor-Exodus of Congressmen After the Passage of the Mills Bill.

To Americans, Everywhere 1 7 Washington, July 23.—A large number of circulars entitled "To Americans, Everywhere" have been issued from the beadquarters of the American party in this oity. After stating that the national convention of the party will be held in this city on the 16th of August, the National committee asks the person to whom the circular is directly addressed "To see to it that the American constituency of your State, district or locality is represented in the coming gathering of Americans in the Nation's capital. If possible a State convention of Americans in your state should be called, that delegates at large may be selected and prompt action urged in the several Congressional districts.

in the several Congressional districts. Where this is knoossible call the Americans in your district together at once whether few or many, elect officers, for in district dub and appoint two delegates for the district to the convention." Representatives are also asked from organizations of patriotic Americans, and should all other means of sending delegates tall; the circular asks that "some residential washington City who is a coltizen of your State, and whom ou know to be a good American, be authorized to represent your State or be authorized to represent your State or one of your districts, in the convention. The committee states that the convention has been called in obedience to an almos universal demand for it by the adherent

The principles of the party are enun-ciated as follows: They demand the careful restriction of manigration to per-sons of good, moralicharacter who are willing to offer our laws and respect ou institutions; require; an educational suf-frage and an extension; of, a probationary period to fourteen years at least. They declare in favorator our glorious freeschool system, and would, protect it in-tact against the assaults of either open or secret foes; they ask that American land shall be owned by Americans only; they favor the permanent and most thorough eparation of church and state, and demand protection for industrious Americans from the corse of foreignism in whatsoever shape it antagonizes our in-stitutions or threatens our National liborty and unity.

Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of the Bat-

tle of Bull Run. Washington, July 23.—Saturday was the twenty-seventh anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. In 1861, the 21st of July was Sunday. To-day the Seventyfirst regiment of New York celebrated the anniversary on the battle-field. The veterans of that command, with four hundred and fifty men of the present organi-zation were the guests of the Richmond Howitzers and the First regiment of Virginia volunteers. They were reviewed by Governor Lee, and were accompanied by a large number of Richmond people to the scene of the first great battle of the late war. To-day the Soventy-first regiment will arrive in this city as the guests of the Washington Light Infantry. The regiment will be reviewed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy. It is proposed then that there be a visit to the navy-yard, because that was the per manent quarters of the regiment in 1861. The regiment will leave here for home on a special train at 3 p. m. to-day.

The Stations Will Remain. Washington, July 23.—The Senate committee on the District of Columbia have virtually decided that there will be no time left during the present session of Congress to devote to further consideration of the subject of Washington rail road stations and the change of routes o the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads into the city. There are severa important bills pending on this subject but as the matter goes over until the next session, the prediction made some months ago that the stations would rebids fair to be verified, as during the las session of this Congress there will surely be little or no time to devote to the mat

The New Chief of Engineers. Washington, July 23.—General Casey the new chief of engineers, is expected in Washington to-day, and if his commission is ready he will assume charge of hi new office, relieving Major Post, who has been in charge since General Duane's re tirement. One of General Casey's firs acts will be to recommend the detail of an officer to take his place as president o the board of engineers on fortifications at New York. It is said that Colone Mendell, new at San Francisco, will probably be selected for that duty.

Adjutant-General Drum's Successor. Washington, July 23.—The army gossips are already speculating upon the successorship to Adjutant-General Drum, who retires in May next. The subject i brought up at this time by reason of the order bringing General McKeever to duty here in the fall. There are many who look upon this as a prelimary mov to his appointment as Adjutant-General

An Exodus of Congressmen. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Trains out of Washington Saturday night and yester day carried away a good many Congress men, and if the exodus continues to-day there will not be a quorum left in the House. Now that the Tariff bill is out of the way, members of the House are no disposed to linger in Washington, and will not be surprising to find that body without a gourum at any time.

Reaction in Favor of "Blinky" Morgan Columbus, O., July 23.-There is growing sentiment in this community in favor of the commutation of the sen-tence of "Blinky" Morgan, sentenced to be hanged August 8. This is especially the case since the indictment agains Coughlin has been nollied, and it has be come known that the one against Robin son will also be after Morgan is hanged Those who have watched the case of Mor gan during and since his trial, think there is a reasonable doubt as to his guilt, and feel that he should be given the benefit of that doubt, especially since the men con victed with him go scot free. In view o these facts, a petition asking the Gover nor to commute Morgan's sentence to im-

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wiscoment for life, is being prepared by a well-known attorney of this city, who has become interested in Morgan's case, and is acting without his knowledge and without pay, and will be circulated for

CINCINATI. July 23.—One of the great gatherings with which Cincinnati is to be honored this year, will be the conclave of the Patriarchs Militant of the Independ-ent Order of Odd-Fellows. The festivities open this morning with the appearance of visiting bodies, and will continue through to Saturday. It will be one of the noted assemblages held in the country, and fully twenty thousand Odd-Fellows are expected to attend, tolsay nothing of the hundreds that will come as friends of the participants. The programme for to-day will be the reception of Patriarchs Militant in the forenoon, and the meeting of the board of thirteen officers at headquarters at noon.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Saturday, July 21, 1889. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia-New Yorks, 6; Philadelphias, 1. Detroit-Detroits, 9; Chicagos, 6. Indianapolis-Pittsburghs, 13; Indianapo

Washington-Bostons, 6; Washingtons, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 8; Kansas Citys, 1. Cleveland-Clevelands, 17; Baltimores, 11. Louisville-Browns, 8; Louisvilles, 2. Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 7; Athletics, L Brooklyn-Athletics, 4: Brooklyns, 8

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Minneapolis-Chicage Marcons, 8; Minneap Omaha-Sioux Citys, 18; Omahas, 8. Des Moines—Des Moines, 6; Kansas Citys, 6 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Paul-Minneapolis, B: St. Pauls, 1.

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Among the Mountains.

Sr. Louis, July 22.—A trace of Moore and Mrs. Norton has again been found, and if the clew is not misleading they are now enjoying the rarified atmosphere of Denver, Colorado. All day yesterday the attorneys were watching for some news from them, but none came. Judge Laugh-lin said he had not heard a word, and Governor Johnson said he had received no information. He had heard nothing since their disappearance except from the Topeka attorneys, who said they, too, were at a loss to know what had become of the clopers. Chief Huebler has re-

DENYER, COL. July 21, 1888.
To the Chief of Police, Sr. Louis-De you want Moore and Mrs. Norton? What is the reward? Answer. R. Y. FORCE.

This of course suggests that they have been seen in Denver and can be caught there, but whether Force knows what he is talking about or has spotted the wrong people is not so certain. A mess people is not so certain. A messenger was sent at once to Judge Laughlin, but he had left the city for his country residence, where he will remain until Monday. No notice has yet been taken of the telegram and the runaways, will probably be Ournoon Photo work; guaranteed. Hannanson, Tel. 7. Jane 23.-12m F. L. HAYS & Co.

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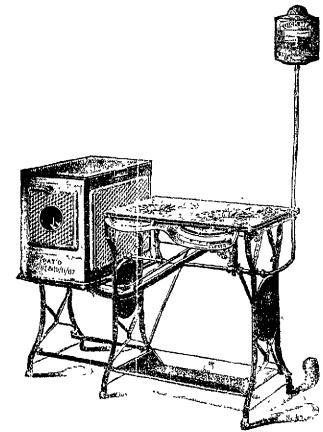
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THE eclipse of the moon came in on time Sunday evening shortly after eight o'clock and hundreds of people witnessed FAMILY groceries to suit you every

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TELEPHONE to your grocer for the reliably pure White Foam flour. It is made THE cash boys at Linn & Scruggs'

store challenge the clerks to play a game of ball any day this week. SELECT fruits, vegetables, fresh pies

GEO, W. EHRHART & Co. received this morning another car of those large choice water melons right direct from the grow-

and choice grocemes at J. Lytle & Co.'s

ers. Send in your orders early. SATURDAY Justice Provost, under the vagrancy law, sent Alice Baldwin, Jennie Brogan, Michael Murphy and James Smith to the county jail for four months,

WHITE LOAF and Daily Broad flour is sold by all leading glocers in Decatur. RELIABLE "Summer Complaint" medi-

STEP in at Knode & Osborne's handy grocory store on Water street and order family supplies.

On Wednesday evening at the Howard awn on Spring Avenue, the Revere Social Club will give a platform dance at 19 cents a set. The best of music will be Don't forget that it pays to deal with

Hanks & Patterson, the South Water atreet grocers. Everything fresh and THE Linn & Soruggs check boys chal-

leage the Little Jones to play a game of ball at the ball grounds Wednesday JOE YAEGEL. At the Moore Bros. complete grocery store in opera block, can be found any-

thing wanted for the table. SATURDAY Brenneman's two speedy trotters made fine time at Cambridge City, Ind., at practice. Paddy Anderson trotted three mile heats in 2.281/2, 2:28 and 2:27½. He is an Onward four-year old. Wayne Wilson trotted heats in 2:301/2, 2:33 and 2:331/1. He is a five-year old Stoner Boy.

D. F. Hamsurn is selling buggies, phaetons, surreys and road carts at remarkably low figures. See the display. C. B. Prescort will give you a bargain in a Haines Bros. or Everett Piano.

Learn his low prices. Lytie & Eckels' hardware store. You may buy one to keep your house warm. Hungarian Blackberry Juice, at Ir-

Sunday at the Parks. The west end of the city caught the prowds on Sunday, the attendance at the churches and Sabbath schools being cut down noticeably. The prohibition camp meeting at Oakland park and the ball games brought hundreds of strangers to the city. There was no ball game in the forencon. Mrs. C. H. St. John delivored a temperance sermon at Oakland park, and at 2 p. m. Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, gave a third party talk upon the platform and was present at night. Fully 6000 people were at the camp meeting, the usual admission of 10 cents being charged at the gate. At the ball park the charge was 25 cents for adults,

Rev. Jordon, a colored prohibitionist from Texas will speak Tuesday night. Nearly 1000 people attended the ball game at the ball park Sunday afternoon, and saw the Decatur Reds defeat the Pana Meteors 29 to 5. Smith and Callender were the home battery. Manager Downing was at the gate taking tickets, and Goodman's Band enlivened the occasion with music.

Manager Downing will endeavor to secure the best amateur clubs for future

Special Bargains for a Week in Boots and Shoes, to make room for our fall stock that is arriving every day. Don't buy until you see me and get prices. Old stand of J. H. Black & Son.

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On Friday, a lady's gold watch, small beaded chain with locket attached, someTHE COWARDLY ACT OF AL BERT M. FIELD IN SHOOT-ING MISS FLORENCE KILPATRICK.

Brave Capture of the Assailant by

F. M. Moore at the Muzzle

of a Bhotgun.

PARTICULARS OF THE SENSATIONAL AFFAIR.

Talk with the Prisoner-His Letters

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock a shocking tragedy, which lays all others in the shade for desperate boldness, was enacted at the residence of Francis M. Moore, a tenant on the Fenton farm, 3½ miles west of Harristown and 1% miles from Niantic. It was the shooting of Miss Florence Kilpatrick, a young girl of 17: with intent to murder, by Albert M. Field, a young man of 22, whose mother resides on East Marietta street, this city. The young woman had made her home with the Moore family for seven years and was a domestic. Her mother is Mrs. Alexander Metlin, the wife of an old and well-known resident of this county, who lives 21/4 miles northwest of Decatur Miss Kilpatrick was shot twice by Field who confesses his guilt and appears in different as to his fate.

THE PARTICULARS

Young Field was brought to Decatus

Sunday torenoon at 11 o'clock at the point of a shotgun by Mr. Moore, who had captured him alone after a hot chase of three miles along the road. Mr. Moore gives the following particulars of the tragedy. He states that he has known Field for about two years. He first heard of him when he came to his neighborhood as a farm hand, doing some work for John Adams, James Delaney and others. Shortly afterward Mr. Moore hired Field and he worked for him until last fall when he came to Decatur. Field began paying attentions to Miss Kilpatrick, and on July 4, 1887, he took her to Springfield, going with another couple. They went on the train. Occasionally they would go buggy-riding. For some cause unknown to Mr. Moore the mother of the girl, Mrs. Metlin, did not like Field, and it was her command that he should cease paying attention to her daughter. She requested the Moores to keep the couple spart, and in obedience to the wishes of the mother \mathbf{F} ield was treated coldly, Mrs. Moore on one occasion forbidding him to come near the louse. During his earlier courtship it is represented that Field neglected his work on the farm and made a nuisance of himself by lounging about in the kitchen spooning with the young woman who it is alleged was not particularly struck with him. But Field was not to be bluffed or driven from his purposehat of winning the affections of Florence nd ultimately making her his wife. After coming to Decatur he wrote letters to Florence and at intervals made attempts to visit her at the Moore place. He was there two weeks ago and had an unsatis factory conference with her, but accord ing to his version he believes the Moores and Wm. Lawton poisoned the mind of tbs young lady and her mother against um by telling falsehoods, these stories being the alleged cause of the estrange-

nent and separation. THE SHOOTING

Sunday morning early Field drove out o the Moore place in his road cart, arriving there, a distance of 10 miles, shortly before 8 o'clock. He found Mr. Moore in his barn lot some distance from the house, which is a two-story dwelling, the occupants being Mr. Moore, his wife. little daughter and mother and Miss Kilpatrick. Field had a talk with Moore and said he had come out to ask Miss Kilpatrick if she would go with him in the road cart to the prohibition campmeeting at Decatur. Moore said he didn't believe Florence would go, but LOOK at those Palace King Furnaces at that Field might ask her. Moore continued at his work about the barn and Field went to the house It had been known to Moore that Field carried a revolver, but he didn't dream that he would do harm to the girl. He had greater fear of bodily harm to himself because he believed that Field felt sore towards him. Field didn't stay long at the house, not more than five minutes. Moore saw him return to the road and drive off in the cart toward Decatur. About 20 minutes later Moore heard two metal shots fired at the house in rapid succession. He was creatly startled and believing that Field had shot Miss Kilpatrick and his wife, hurried to the dwell ing but found no one in sight. Going up-stairs he was met at the door of the room by Miss Kilpatrick who had been shot twice, and had risen from a bed throwing herself into the arms of Moore, declaring "Oh, Mr. Moore, I feel so weak, Albert shot me." Mrs. Moore was in the room and was very much excited. She was unburt. The wounded girl was laid upon the bed. Learning that Miss Kilpatrick had been down in the yard near the house washing milk pans and that Field had driven down the road 300 yards, where he hitched his horse to the fence, and then sneaked back to the house to fire the murderous shots at the defenseless woman, Mr. Moore at once took down his double-barrel shotgun and started off in pursuit of the assassin. In the meantime Thomas Gasaway arrived at the house and Mrs. Moore and Gasaway tried to prevent Moore going after Field, both trying to take the gun away from him. But Moore had resolved to give chase and saddling a horse he lit out up the road alone and scon came in sight of Field who was driving his horse at a

> gallon toward Harristown. Moore could travel faster and soon came within gun

shot of the fleeing young man, who slack

ened his speed and stopped in the mid-

dle of the road when he saw Moore get

off his horse and level the gun at him

Field made an effort to draw his revolver

He said to Moore: "If you knew how much I love Florence, YOU would not blame ma" adding that he also intended to kill himself after he had seen his mother. Without further parleying Moore told Field to drive on ahead, and following close behind on his horse with the shot gun cocked ready for instant use, the plucky farmer brought his prisoner to Decatur, a distance of eight miles, and placed him in custody of Sheriff Mauzy. At the jail Moore had his gun in position, seeing that Field walked into the jail through the yard and even followed him to the inner door of the prison. Field had nothing to say when searched by Joe Mauzy and Bob Foster, except that he wanted his tobacco and a gold ring he had in his pocketbook: but when Joe told him that if the ring was stolen from him in prison by his associates it would be his own loss, the ring was left outside to be taken care of by the sheriff. It is doubtful if Field will ever have any use for it. THE WOUNDS.

tended by Drs. Lee and Collins, of Niantie, who upon examination found that Florence had been shot below the right nipple, the bullet striking a rib and passing around her right side to within an inch and a half of the spine at the back. The bullet was removed. The other wound was in the head, the bullet striking just above and back of the left ear, ploughing deep to the skull a distance of three inches and glancing off, striking a tree near where the shooting occurred. The wound in the head is considered the more serious as there is danger of concussion of the brain. It will be eight or nine days before the young lady is out of danger. She was in great pain last evening and to-day, but physicians are attending her faithfully and she is receiving the best of attention. She is a strong robust girl

Miss Kilpatrick is not thought to be

fatally wounded, though the bullets were

fired to kill. She was immediately at-

and may pull through. MISS KILPATRICK'S STATEMENT. State's Attorney Mills, accompanied Marshal Mason, visited the Moore lace Sunday afternoon and got back at eight o'clock. He went down to secure her dying statement, but found that her story of the shooting had already been educed to writing; but as she then said she hoped to recover, of course it will not stand as a lawful dying statement, unless there is a reaffirmation to that effect, nade in case she feels that she is going to die. The statement is at the Moore place ready to be used in case of the approach of death, Mr. Mills having a anged it for such an emergency. Miss Kilpatrick states that Field came from the barn to the house where she was at vork and asked her to go with him to Decatur to attend the camp meeting. 'I told him I couldn't, and wouldn't go with him, and that he should go away; that I didn't want to have anything more to do with him; and, if he didn't let me alone, I would put him where he would not bother me. He began to discuss the matter with me, and charged Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Wrc. Lawton with telling stories about him. I told him they and not. Then he said he would go off and settle it with William Lawton. He then went away," (and as was subse quently learned, drove past the Lawton iouse several times, going as far as Nian tic and fastening his horse to the fenc and returning to the Moore dwelling where he found Miss Kilpatrick at work with the milk pan and crocks). Contanuing Miss Kilpatrick states: "When he came back the second time I was startled.

tried to jerk away from him. He fired, the bullet striking me in my left breast I then broke away and ran, the second bullet striking me in the back of the head. I ran up stairs to Mrs. Moore's coom, and soon after Mr. Moore came in. I didn't stop to see what became o

The first act of Field was to flee from

the scene of his cowardly deed. The way he was promptly caught has already

He asked me again to come to Decatur

in only one way.' I said, 'What are you

going to do?' He didn't answer, but

took me by the right hand, at the same

time pulling out a pistol. I instinctively

held the empty pan over my heart, and

A WITNESS There was a witness of the tragedy It was the eight year old daughter o Mr. Moore, who was in the yard at the time of the shooting and saw Field try ng to hold Florence, at the same tim iring the shots.

WILL RECOVER. Miss Kılpatrick rested reasonably we ast night, and the physicians in attendance say that the chances for her recov-

FIELD SULLEN AND GLUM. This forenoon the REPUBLICAN reporter had a chat with the prisoner in the county jail. At first he had nothing to say, and indicated that he had written out a statement Sunday that the reporter could have. He did say that people lied to Miss Kilpatrick about him, saying that he had said she was an immoral girl. He denied ever saying anything of the kind, and said if people had kept quiet there would have been no trouble.

Evidently Field believed yesterday that his victim was dead. He was in the dumps and quite nervous. HIS LETTERS. He wrote two statements, one to his

nother and one to the public. They are

TO THE PUBLIC.

mother and my mother too. Take care of them and let us all meet above where there is no trouble there. Farewell, farewell, dear friends, for whatever is put on me I will bear it and live the happy life with my loved one.

The revolver and knife taken from Field are in the custody of the sheriff. The revolver is a Smith & Wesson five-shooter, 32 calibre, and there are three cartridges left in the chamber.

Miss Kilpatrick wants Field strung up, or kept in prison for life. She is afraid if he gets out of jail he will kil

Last March he said he would kill her if she didn't marry him.

Parties at Harristown say they heard Field declare in Decatur when Barnum's show was here that he would kill Florence and Moore.

Field has been an industrious and truckly worker with the working for fried has been an industrious and frugal young man. While working for Moore he saved money enough to buy a team and wagon. He has been in the employ of Thos. Reardon, owner of the sand bank on South Franklin street, and has also worked for Michael Cavanaugh, has the sate of the city. He is of medium northwest of the city. He is of medium height, florid complexion and has a deter

After he was placed in jail he sent for his mother. Dressed in deep mourning she came to the jail as soon as possible, accompanied by her daughter and a

It is a plain case of deliberate attemp to murder, and Field will be dealt with accordingly. Should Miss Kilpatrick recover, the prisoner should be given the limit of the law, which unfortunately is not more than fourteen years in the pen tentiary.

Mr. Moore asserts that he has had his

eye on Field ever since last fall; that h knew he carried a revolver and might use it, and that when Florence came to Decatur she always avoided coming in contact with Fields by hiding in stores yhen he was in sight. Thomas Reardon states that when Field worked for him, he talked about

doing harm to somebody near Harris town, and afterward boasted how skill ully he could handle a revolver. All day Sunday 25 to 40 people were at the Moore place discussing the tragedy and the brave act of the courageous far mer in capturing the assailant. The people

proved fatal, no doubt an attempt would have been made to lynch Fields. The

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Campaign to be Lively-Club Meetings-Get your Suits.

feeling was at white heat for a while

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Republican club will be held at headquarters in the Gallagher Block tomorrow night. Delegates to the county league meeting will be chosen, and there will be the usual parade.

The decoration committee is at work a Republican headquarters. Comm taste will be displayed. In all probability the excursion of De-

catur Republicans to Indianapolis will occur during the third week in August, as it is understood that that time will be agreeable to Gen. Harrison. The exact late will be decided at the club meeting o-morrow night.

The country clubs will adopt the uniorm of the Young Men's Republication and march with the battahon. The members of Abraham Lincoln club will meet at Republican Headquar-ters to-night in the Gallagher Block, Per order of Hugh Singleton, president,

The republicans of New York, like those of Indiana, purpose organizing a campaign club in every school district in the state. The democrate in congress refused to

nd Robert Rogan, secretary.

remove the 82 per cent. protection from Louisiana sugar and the 113 per cent. protection on Mississippi rice, and boldly swept away the 25 to 50 per cent, protec-As a vetoist Mr. Cleveland outrivale all of his predecessors combined. The latter

covering a period of ninety-six years wrote in all 113 veto messages. In less than four years Cleveland has signed 162 vetoes. And the worst part about it is that nearly all of Cleveland's vetoes have been directed against Union soldiers. The man that votes the democratic

me asked me again to come to Decatur ticket this campaign for president votes with him; I again refused, and started to make beggars of the workingmen of off to the pig pen with a pan of milk to this country, to take away education empty, and Fields went along. He kept from the poor man's children and to talking all the time. Coming back he breast of every wageworker in America said. This affair has to be settled, and and put him on the equality with the beasts of burden. This is strong language, but poverty with hope abander ed, will do this very thing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. R. White, of Maroa, was in the eity to-day on a shopping visit. J. K. Lewis, of Maroa, attended the camp meeting yesterday,

H. D. Wagner has returned from Free

Arthur C. Sheller, of St. Louis, is in the city, a guest of Alex. Docke, of the U. C. C., capacity 1,000 tons coal daily. I. N. Martin, Jr., is home from Chicago and Wayne, Ill., where he has been having a vacation rest since July 4th.

Danville Commercial: Frank Curtis of Decatur went 21 days without food. But he was not fasting. He could not help it.

Ex-Aid. L. F. Muzzy arrived home this morning from Keckuk, Iowa, where on Thursday last he attended the golden wedding of his brother, L. B. Muzzy. Bloomington Leader: Rev. W. H. Wil-

der, president of the Wesleyan University, has rented the M. L. Myers house, 1104 North East street, and will move his amily to Bloomington in August. State's Attorney Mills went to Argen

ta to day to get at the bottom facts in the Blanche Peck case. The affair seems to be somewhat mysterious in its compli-cations, hence the necessity of the official risit to the scene of the alleged outrage. Death of Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Samuel Cooper, one of the oldest practitioners in Central Illinois, died this morning at 8 o'clock at his home in Cerro Gordo, aged 70 years. Dr. Cooper who had been ill less than a month was afflict ed with a kidney trouble. He practiced medicine in Long Creek in 1845, and has had offices in Decatur, Mt. Zion, Oakley Sangamon, Cerro Gordo, and in Iowa and Wisconsin. He was a man of small stat ure and was widely known. He was : member of Cœur de Leon Lodge Knighte of Pythias and will be buried by that order at North Fork Church. Deceased leaves a widow, and children by his first wife.

The Bible Meeting. The annual meeting of the Macon

county Bible Society was held at the First M. E. church Sunday evening, with about 300 people present, including Rev Miller, Rev. Prestley, Rev. Scrimger and

THE RED FLAG!

We shall hoist the RED FLAG to-day, and this means that we shall sell goods at LESS. THAN AUCTION PRICES until it is taken down.

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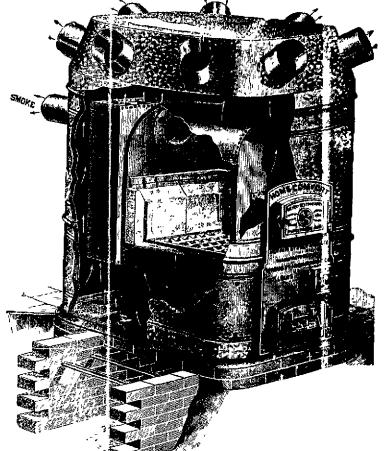
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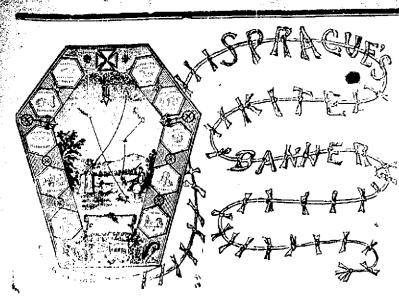
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Wrought Steel, NO GAS, Malleable Iron, No Dust, Very Little Fuel, No Leaky Joints.

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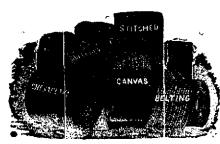
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ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

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Call and see our Bed Room Suits at \$20 and \$25; also all Plush Parlor Suits at \$25. Everything sold at Reduced Prices. We are bound to sell. No trouble to show goods. Give us a call.

BACHMAN BROS., Largest Furniture Store in the City, 240-244 PAST MAIN STREET.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in ex You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your langs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some theap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at J. A. Swearingen's Drug Store. Large bottles, \$1. Large bottles, \$1.

Cheap Excursion to Niagara Falls. Calls over the Wabash Rallway, will leave by special train, Tuesday, August 14, via Toledo und the Michigan Central Railroad. The round and the Michigan Central Hailroad. The today trip rate from Decatur Station will be only \$7.00. Tekets will be good going on special train of August 14th, to return at any time within five days after day of sale. A special return train will also be run, leaving Magara Falls at 9 p. m. on August 16th. Ample time is thus afforded, with satellages of returning at any time within with privilege of returning at any time within the five days limit. The splendid train service of the Wabasa will make the trip one of continious enjoyment. Information as to time of the pecial train, Sleeping Car accommodations, Special train, according to the stage of the Wabash, or by addressing H. K. Carcony, Traveling Passenger and Excursion Agent,

Kid Gloves.

Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never so low as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and col-oroi, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money. real 4-bits in the market for the more, real 4-bits nikids, embroidered and plans, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchette in Mousqueatire street gloves in all the new shades, embroidered and plain, at popular prices, March 31-dwwtf Link & Schuggs.

Vehicles. One would have to travel a long distance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now at the Spencer, Lehman & Co's store rooms. There are handsome and serviceable buggies, road earts, photons and spring wagons in various styles and nakes, and no one could fail to be suited eiter in style or price mar28-d&wtf

Extraordinary Bargains Is the heading of a new advertisement of Linn & Seruggs in another part of this paper, and one patent fact in their an-nonneements of this character is, that they always mean and do what they say. Those who wish to buy the best goods, an low prices, will find them at apr14-d&wtf Linn & Soroges.

Carpets and Wall-Papers. T will sell the finest line of Carpets and Wall-Papers during the next 30 days that Decatur people ever looked at. S. H. ABEL.

Gloves. An elaborate assortment of Silk, Lisle

and Thrond Gloves and Mits, from the low price of 10 cents to the finest Milanwith welts and embroidered backs.

Link & Scruges. THE Court House Restaurant has been

greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as desert accommodations can be afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Combs.

Star Waists for Boys.

Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c; second quality, 70c; Indigo Blue, \$1.00; at Linn & Scruges. MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are con

MORETOUSE, WELLS & CO. are constantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vostibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assortment can be found elsewhere. daw

PINGREE & SMITH'S make of Misses' Spring-heel Newports, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00; Children's same make, worth \$1.35, reduced to 90c; Children's \$1.25, sizes 5 to 7, worth \$1.25, now 75c; The above are the best shoes in the mar-ket—a large lot, and we make the price to close out. Powers & Hawerth.

The largest and best selected atock of Farm Machinery, Field and Garden Seeds, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wag-ous, Furn Wagons, etc., in Central Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets. Everybody who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and examine their stock before buying. mar28-dewtf

Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Eaker's would set for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. a12-dtf

For style and next appearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a fortune to buy them, either. al2-dif

Litertr-whener Flannel Shirts, healty made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clorks, book-keepers and bu-siness men generally, at B. Stran's. HENRY BROS, make the largest loaves

of home made bread of any in the city bread delivered promptly anywhere it is nov23-dtf WE sell and warrant the celebrated Olds Wagons. Busmert & Carr, Apr 27-dlf 241 and 245 E. William st

You can depend upon it, goods are as Cheap Charley recommends them. daw SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Loh-man's. feb16-dawtf Dip you see the little Gems at Cheap Charley's?

NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that the Gitzens' Street Evilway Company, of Decatur, Illinois, on MONDAY, the Sixth day of August, A. D. 1888, at the regular place of meeting of the City Council of the city of Decatur, will present its petition to the said city Council for leave and permission to hay, construct, operate and maintain a certain line of Street or Horse Railway in said city, beginning at the undersection of Education and assper streets, and continuing the line of railway hereafter to be constructed on East Edorado and Jasper streets, and continuing the line of railway hereafter to be constructed on East Edorado street to its linersection with Stock Street.

Tublic notice is hereby further given, that at the same time and place, the said Company will present a certain other petition for leave and permission to lay, construct, operate and maintain a certain line of Street or florse Railway in said city as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Condit street, with North Water and running theace custward on said Condit street to its intersection with Clinton street, thence northward on said Clinton street to its intersection with Edmond street, thence eastward on Edmond street to Jasper street. Said leave and termisdon in both petitions prayed to be for a term of twenty 200 years, and upon such terms and conditions as shall seem proper to sud council and as are sametioned by law and for the best interests of the public.

The CITIZENS' STREET RY CO.,

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of Decatur, Illinois, DAVID S. SHELLABARGER, Pres, Johns & Bandolph, Attorneys for the any. july20-dim

Sealed Bids.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the Improvement of East Eldorado street, from the east rull of the main track of the Hinist Central Rullroad east to the city limits, by curbing, graviling, graveling, guttering, and paving with brick according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the City Council on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1888, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City (lork in Decatur, Hilmins, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. n. of Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1888, for the labor and for the materials for said improvement, and for the entire Improvement, including labor and materials. A sample of brick to be used must be lifed with bids. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action. Sealed Bids.

PFORZHEIM JEWELERS.

Mr. Monaghan, United States Consul at Mannheim, recently paid visit to the city of Pforzheim, in Baden, with a view to seeing how German jewelers exceled those of the United States. He found the methods of producing very similar except that the German has the advantage of being provided with a very excelent technical school, in which children intended for employment in the jewelry-shops receive a thorough theoretical training long before they see the inside of a factory. Instruction here is practically free, the manufacturers paying about eight shillings a year for the pupils whom they intend to employ. The manufacture of plated ware and plate is growing. Thick copper and silver plates are propared with a perfectly smooth, regular surface. French louis d'ors are cut up and melt-

off into rubbed, filed and rolled out to the size of the receiving plate, attached to the latter by means of some special secret chemical preparation, put in clamps, and then put into a very hot fire of charcoal. Here, under the trained eye of the furnace watcher, the metal remains until little excrescences or bubblings along the line of juncture indicate that it is done, when it is taken out and left to cool, after which it is placed between rolls of different weights. When it came out of the furnace it was a thick piece of com-bination metal; it leaves the rolls a thin, long, smokey-like string of plate, fifty to seventy-five feet in length. This is then tempered or annealed over flaming gas jets, after which it is rubbed, cut into strips, and sent to the stampers, where it is pressed into various designs, and then cut and trimmed, and, after various manipulations, comes into the salesroom ready for the markets of the world.

The markets of the world are supplied from Pforzheim with 'Parisian' jewelry. 'It was an interesting supplement to a study in ethnology to study the different designs intended to meet the tastes of people at so many different parts of the earth. Here, as in so many branches, the tireless and enterprising Teuton has agencies everywhere." Mr. Monaghan recom-mends the adoption of the system in vogue in regard to skilled workmen and apprentices, which, he thinks, combines many of the advantages and very few of the losses which occur in all branches of the jewelry trade from the bad work of the beginners. In all branches the skilled workmen sit at grooved benches with three or four apprentices near them, so that "bad work is almost impossible, while the skill of the old workmen is transmitted from hour to hour and from day to day to those who are to come after them as skilled workmen to sustain the reputation that has made Pforzheim rich and famous in two continents and a dozen parts of the world."-St.

A CANINE CONSCIENCE.

"Tell you another dog story? Let me sec," and the invalid dector lifted his lame leg into a chair and scratched his head. "I never told you about old Pedro. He was the the neighborhood, and had a most remarkable memory. He was a water-spanicl with a big head, long ears, and a kind face; was fal, lazy and perfectly harmless. The children used him for a foot-stool, sat upon him, dressed him in guy calico, pinned his shaggy ears back with burdock burs, and he seemed to like their frolies immensely. One summer an ordinance was passed by the yillage trustees, requiring all dogs to be muzzled. Pedro was, instead, fastened with a peculiarly-made chain which had once done service in a suction pump. It was not heavy, but one would never forget the odd shape hole was cut through the side of a work-shop, and the chain was shop, and the chain was fastened with a strong staple to a joist which was exposed when the hole was cut. Pedro was a very unwilling prisoner for a week, when, one morning, he was found lying on the doorstopcollar, chain and staple gone. He had grawed the staple out and had pulled the collar off over his head. None of his fastenings could be found, high or Two years afterward the chain and collar were dug out of a pile of ashes in the far back end of the lot. The diggers know that Pedro had buried them. They whistled, and he soon came bounding to the spot, expecting fun of some kind. The diggers pointed to the chain. Pedro looked down at it, smelled of it, dropped his tail between his legs, cowered and whined pitcously for mercy, knowing his guilt was found out at last, and expecting no mercy. Did he get whipped? Not much. He got a big shank-bone to graw, and the children

-A horse with a history has just died in Sangamon County, Illinois. It belonged to R. B. Smith and was thirty-six years of age. It was hauled on a wagon by an ox team in the procession on the occasion of the great Lincoln demonstration in Springfield on the 8 h of August, 1860, and was shod while being hauled.

wanted to give him a medal."-Buffa-

lo Express.

-New York has a Cider Club, whose members are fined twenty dollars for each offense in drinking any thing stronger than eider, lemonade, sarsaparilla or soda water away from home

Buckien's Arnica Salve. The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, pruises, sores, aleers, salt rheam, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by John A. Swearinger.

Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until we got a 'Home Comfort' range in the

The Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & Lauman febl6-dawti Until further notice the L. C. R. R. will sell excess baggage tickets at \$10 each, being a reduction of 20 per cent. from former rates apr25-dtf

THE lightest clothing house in town in Cheap Charley's daw VESTS for barkeepers at R. Is you buy any clothing, inspect Chear Charley's, day

HAMLIN'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS.
Best is the World. Try Them. 25c.
SONG BOOK MAILED FREE.
Address WIZARD OIL CO.,
CHICACO.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c.

THE AUTOMATIC CISTERN CLEANER-obtained of JOHN STICKER, who is the only person authorized to sell them in Mason county also cisterns cleaned on short notice. Call at 526 North Church street. 21-d6*

COWS FOR SALE—Two good fresh cow having calved the 17th and 18th of thi month. Apply to W. T. DILLEHUNT. 19-d6* POR RENT—A house of four rooms and out

I side kitchen, ceilar, well and eistern. Inquire at F. W. NIEDERMEYER'S greery store
on the mound. july19-d6

WANTED—An A No. 1 during room girl as Combs' Restaurant, 139 South Water St Enquire to-day.

Money to Loan,

 \mathbf{F} SALE—Good beds, \$2.00; chairs, per set, \$2.00. Bureaus, Lounges, Oil and other stoves at half price. Everything cheap at the Furniture and Stove Exchange, 248 E. Main, 1st door east of Bachman Bros.

WANTED-Everybody to know that I at pressing, coloring, bleaching all kinds of hidles' and children's straw hats, and satisfaction guaranteed, at No. 542 North Morgan St.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Apply to A. C Smith; reasonable terms, Apply at 75 Cerro Gordo St., Decatur, III. june19-dtf

A WNINGS—Cox & Chamberlain, mattress manufacturers, are now prepared to make and put up awnings on short notice at the low est possible prices. Any style or quality desired Give them a call at the mattress factory, 58 North Broadway. MONEY to loan in large and small amounts ments, or household goods. All classes of loan negotiated on short notice. Loans on farms and city business property at 6 per cent, interest Apply to A. T. SUMMERS, over New ork Store july 16d&wt*

Sheriff's Sale.

Bheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mucon county, Illinois, in favor of John Finn, and against Methael Walsh and Margaret Walsh, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. three (3), in block number four (4), First (1st) Rolling Mill Addition to the City of Decaum, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Michael Walsh and Margaret Walsh, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decaum, in Macon county, in said state, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1888, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to saitsty said execution.

This 6th day of July, A. D. 1888,

J. H. MAUZY, July-6td Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Administratrix' Notice. term, on the first monday in sequencer make, which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ons indebted to said estate are requestionable immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 12th day of July, 1888.

SARAIL D. HILL, Ambitstrafriy july12-d3w

LEE & FINN.

Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House, DECATUR, - - - - ILL

Having resumed the practice of law and associated myself with Mr. Lee as above. I will that all matters entrusted to us will receiv

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W. H. GRINDOL,

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of SCOTUH AND AMERICAN GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS, and a line set of NEW DESIGNS to select from,

Building Stone a Specialty.

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TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING. SALVANIZED IRON GUTTER and

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New Book Bindery

BlankBookManufactory Notice. To Jacob Reubsamen: 127 S. Water St., Decatur. Names stamped in gold on books, poeket-sooks, tollet cases, ote. Numbering tickets, checks, etc.

HERMAN SPIES, Proprietor,

WATER COOLERS!

Save Your Ice by Buying One.



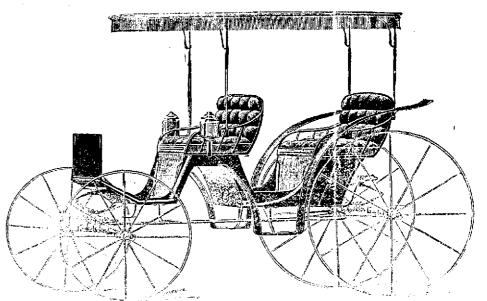
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GALLONS.



E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.'S.

IT + WILL + PAY + YOU



GET MY PRICES, TO SEE MY STYLES, TO BUY MY GOODS.

For they are the Lowest Prices, Latest Styles, and Finest Goods.

Their equal cannot be found in the city.

D. F. HAMSHER,

Agent for Henney Buggy Co., of Freeport, Ill.

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes FOR THREE BEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Chicago Daily News has reduced its price from two cents to One Cent per copy. For a year past its sales have been over "a-million-a-week," and it believes it now sees the way to safely lead in placing an ideal American daily paper upon the basis of the lowest unit of American coinage-ONE CENT. To successfully accomplish this end two things are essential:

First.—To make as good a newspaper as the best, if not a little better; second—to let every man, woman and child in the Northwest know it's being done, and done at one cent a day. The Dally News believes that it is competent to take care of the first named condition, and knows of no better way of meeting the second than by general newspaper advertising. To do the letter most effectively it here solicits the co-operation of all who believe themselves competent to write an effective newspaper advertisement. To induce the best effort in its service in this matter The Dally News will reward the writers of the three best advertisements submitted, with three cash prizes, aggregating Fifteen Hundred Dollars, divided as follows:

First Cash Prize—For best advertisement, - - - - - \$1,000.00 Second Cash Prize-For second best advertisement, - - - 300.00 Third Cash Prize-For third best advertisement, - - - - -

The advertisement may be a single announcement, or a series of announcements not exceeding six in number. The space required must not exceed that occupied by this advertisement—eight inches deep, six and one-quarter inches wide. For the general guidance of all who enter the competition, the following ten points are briefly stated as being those which The Dahly News will require to be most prominently brought out. The advertisement must emphasize: 1—That The Darly Naws is first, last and all the time, a new-paper B-cause that should be the first and controlling consideration in the pi-duction of an American Daily paper,—and it isn't always so. It costs money, enterprise and hard work in unstitted measure to make a genuine news-paper.

Base a genuine wear-imper.

2—That The Danzy News is a daily paper for busy people. Because this is a country of busy people, and the North-west is the busiest part of it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanket sheet,"—they absolutely haven't any use for it. Newspaper reading, after all, is but an incident of life, not its chief business. Therefore The Danzy News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper.

The Dally News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper

3—That The Dally News is an independent truth-telling newspaper,
Because the American people are intelligent enough to prefer honest,
impartial journalism to the misleading, truth-discoloring distincesty
of the regulation political matters; the most violent partisan doesn't
want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to editorial expression,
even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting offence
at an adverse opinion, so long as he is confident of the konesty of
purpose back of the opinion. It's not the mere fact of disagreement
that makes trouble, it's the suspicion of insincerity. [Make this
point very strong and clear. It's because The Daily News has
won it's very to the confidence of litreaders of every political faith
that it has a circulation of very "a-million-a-week."

4—That The Daily News is a family paper. Penguse able in the

That The Dally News is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper,—a time when everybody reads it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as to-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily paper must also be constantly watched, for children read it. The Dally News is for the home, and therefore it follows

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5—That THE DALLY NEWS is against the saloon. Because "the liquor
interest" arrogantly assumes to dominate in American politics, and
THE DALLY NEWS believes that it is not for the country's good that
any one interest should thus over-ride all others, much less one which
stands as the representative of all that is most un-American mong us,
THE DALLY NEWS is not the organ of prohibition. It is not sure that
prohibition is the best thing. Good beople who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. THE DALLY NEWS
has no entopian hope that it is possible to legislare men into good-

That The Dally News is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical wisdom of b-ing good natured; of being generally satisfied rather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chrome fault-finder is a quisance, and The Patry News will have the least possible of him. The world is better than it used to be, and is getting better every day. It's a good place to live in—let's make the best of it.

It's a good place to five in-set s make the dest of it.

That Thin Dally Nims costs a great deal of money to make. Because there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a thing, to some people, so conclusively as by showing, even in part, what it costs to make it. There are 300 people on the regular weekly pay-roll of The Dally Nims, and their salaries tange from \$6,000 to \$6,000 per week, appregating \$300,000 a year. The white paper costs another \$300,000 a year. The aggregate expenditures of This Dally Nims for 1688 will vary but a trifle either way from \$900,000. And yet

That The Daily News now costs the reader only One Cent a Day.

Because this is the most wonderful thing in modern journalism, and deserves telling o'er and o'er. [There is little danger of making too much of this point.]

hat Titt Dally Naws is now literally everybody's paper. Because heretofore metropoliton daily papers have been too expensive, both in price and in time required to read them, to make it practicable for the farmer or the mechanic to take them. Now this is changed. The farmer particularly should take a daily paper now that it costs but little more than the oil-time weekly, and is condensed so that he can also afford the time to read it. He'll save its yearly cost over and cover again by knowing the market prices every day, instead of weekly as heretofore.

That The Dally News now inaugurates a newspaper revolution. Be-cause such a combination of values as it now offers the reader is absolutely without parallel among American newspapers, and it is bound to make the dry-bones rattle. The result of this revolution that every English residing person living within daily newspaper dis-tance of chicago can now afford, both as to pelce and time, to have his city daily.

Other points will suggest themselves to the regular reader of the paper itself, and may be introduced according to the judgment of the advertisement writer. Outline illustrations and poetry may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of The Dally News being the sole judge, whatever may be the absolute grade of their merit. All advertisements must be received before September 1st next, and the awards will be made at the earliest date practicable thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete prospectus, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail. VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago,

J. B. BULLARD, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Has removed from the Old Square to his new quarters, in MASONIO TEMPLE BLOCK 250 N. Water Street, where everything pertaining to the funeral business is furnished and attended to in the highest style of the art. Calls night or day, will receive prompt attention. In connection, a receiving vault.

Residence—272 West Main Street. Residence Telephone 186; Chica, 185.



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They will due everyth where. Price 10c, a have no equal for Str in Packages or for feding Qualities. The For sale by W. G. And octt 87-diyr.

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